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means of the questionnaire, and although the lists of questions proposed were as good as could be expected where they covered so broad a field, yet many of them seem open to more than one interpretation. Moreover, the greater number of them concern such complicated processes that considerable skill in introspection would be required to render the answers of scientific value. For instance, such questions as "Are you frank?" "Do you consider yourself very emotional?" are by no means unambiguous; while, as regards intellectual interests, college women can hardly be regarded as typical. As a rule, they go to college because they happen to have, at least to some extent, the same interests as their brothers, and for that reason any uniformity that shows itself may be exceptional rather than typical of the sex as a whole. To be sure, there seems as yet to be no better means of investigating such problems as these, and the results obtained may always prove suggestive, even though they can have no such claim to accuracy as have those based upon experiments in the simpler processes.

GRACE NEAL DOLSON.

WELLS COLLEGE.

The following books also have been received :

The Psychological Index, No. 11. Compiled by HOWARD C. WARREN, with the coöperation of G. REVAULT D'ALLONES, K. L. SCHAEFER, ADOLF MEYER, and C. S. MYERS. New York, The Macmillan Co., 1905. — pp. viii, 239.

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- The American Family.* By FRANK N. HAGAR. New York, The University Publishing Society, 1905. — pp. viii, 196.
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- Über den Ursachenbegriff im geltenden Strafrecht.* Von ADOLF REINACH. Leipzig, J. A. Barth, 1905. — pp. 69. M. 1.80.
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Lineamenti di una logica come scienza del concetto puro. Dal BENEDETTO
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